PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1889.

# IVES'S GRAB.

## Testimony To-Day as to the \$500,000 He Raised on C. H. & D.

Illegal Certificates.

Broker McGowan Another Witness Against the Young Napoleon.

## Sixth Day of the Celebrated Case Before Recorder Smyth.

Was it the irony of fate? Or was it the necidental regulation of the fitness of things that brought Henry S. Ives, banker and attempted railroad magnate, to trial before a jury that has a Socialist for foreman?

George Block, the keen, sharp-eyed foreman of the jury which is listening to the story of Ives's victims, his tools, and those who, though in his pay, were only permitted to see the silvery lining to the cloud that was hover ng over his office, is and has been for years a student of political and social economy from the standpoint of the Socialist.

A pocketbook-maker by trade, inured to the hardships of the life of a man born with his hands only wherewith to make his way in the world, but with an active, untiring brain, Block began early to search for a rem-

edy for the inequalities of life. He became Socialistic reporter on the Volks Zeitung, and was a prominent figure in gatherings of Socialistic circles. He was a fluent

speaker, and a shrewd debater. After a time he of ampioned the labor element as editor of the Bakers' Zeitung, and he was returned by the summons-server of the Commissioner of Juror's office as an editor.

But the venture did not prosper, and for some months George Block has carned a It is a matter for a prewing house. It is a matter for speculation just what effect the evidence has had upon the quick comprehens on of Foreman Block, who sits with attentive cars and responsive face during the giving of tesimony, new and then a king a pointed and perticult question which scatters dismay among the deen ant's counsel, for by the tendency of the questions put by jurors the trained pleader is often enabled to forecast the verdict. livelihoo i as collect r for a brewing house.

Master Ives's cab dropp d him at the rown-sone Court-House at 10,80 this mornbut he was in no mood for plea-entry with the reportor:al workers in the ante room. He sat down at his table moodily and waited for the arr val of his counsel with his careworn face in his long, thin, white

Yet his face was cheerful in comparison with those of his counsel.

AND FULLERTON TROUBLED. Ex-Indee Fullerton's massive face was unmistakably troubled, and the mask of Charles Brooke was not strong enough to hide his

Proofe was not strong enough to fide his per-urbation.

The faithful old secretary, Frederick H. Short, and the pliable tool of Master Ives, Edward Wilson Woodruft, had come and gone. They had told a story of the operations of Master Ives in the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton properties clerily showing if corroborated, that the middle-aged boy rattoad wrecker had concocted and carried out the most stupendous piece of respective output the piece of the piec out the most stupendous piece of ras canty that ever astonished the world, and his best endeavors as a cross-examiner had failed to break down or weaken the force of the tes-

timony of either. BROKER M'GOWAN CALLED. Henry D. McGowan, of the brokerage firm of himners & McGowan, of 38 Wall stre-t, was the first witness called to-day in the corroboration of the intricate stories of Short and Woodruff.

ABOUT THAT \$250,000 LOAN. Mr. McGowan is a testy man past middle age, with a round, bad head, a short, gray beard and a resemblance to Presiding Judge Van Brunt, of the Supreme Court, and Ass stan' District-Attorney Parker questioned him with a view to showing that Master Ives had borrowed from Kuho, Loeb & Co., through him, June 22, 1886, £52,00; sterling and put H. and D. stock as collateral security

BROOKE SUPPRESSED AGAIN. Mr. Brooke objected to the line of ques-tions, and after being suppressed by Re-corder Smyth gnawed the file of discontent while Mr. Parker stated what he would prove by the witness and its effect on the case at

Master Ives, not having his own way, wrinkled up his white brow in disap-proval and muttered something through his

HIS SPOIL THE COLLATERAL.

"The security offered by Ives." said Mr. McGowan, "was 2,500 shares of C., H. and D. common stock."

souplocks on Mr. Brooke's temples worked up in a fashion peculiar to the doubtly lawyer at the anil Master Ives prompted in with another objection, which was promptly overruled by the Recorder, who a nied testily: "Now go on with your testing." tes imony

STILL ANOTHER LOAN. The story of this transaction, showing there and for what 2.5 0 o. the 6,000 shares f franculently saued stock was used by of frandulently sseed stock was used by Master tves, having been a neluded Mr. Parker asked about ano her loan effected by Master tves of Dreve, Morgan & Co, a little later in 1856, and after the usual objection, argument, ruling ablexacetion, Mr. McGowan was permitted to elate that on Nov. 5, 1886, Ives put up another 2.5 0 shares of C. H. & D. as rollateral for another £52,000 loan which his firm negotiated with Dreve, Morgan & Co., and he witness was turned over to the tender mercles of Cross-Evamiser Brooke.

GENTLY CROSSENAMINED. Mr. Brooke may have taken a few lessons from his venerable colleague, excludes Pallerton, over night, for he began with the er in a soit, gentle, is sinual ng way and

as on excelent terms with him in a very

testified with evident reluctance, now responded promptly.

MANY TRANSACTIONS WITH IVES. Oh, yes, he had had many transactions with Master Ives, and he admitted that he was a witness against Henry S. Ives on his trial at Cincinnati. He remembered that Master Ives was acquitted on that trial, and recalled that Russell Sage had asked him to go there to testify in the case.

But he had no recolection of having congratulated Master Ives on his acquitted nor that he to d Master Ives on his acquitted nor that he to d Master Ives that he would never have gone there to testify but for Sage and his fear of Sage.

A DEBT TO RUSSELL SAGE.

Mr. Brooks became severe and demanded to know if at the time of his going to Cincinnati to testify against Ives, McGowan was not deeply in debt to Russell Sage, and that the debt was overdue at the time.

Mr. McGowan adm thed in a humiliated tone that it was russ and sagin that his debt Kuhn, Loeb and Others Advanced It on to Sage was still unpaid. SAGE'S PEELINGS SPARED.

Mr. Brooke gently insinua ed in his next question that Mr. McGowan was actuated by a tear that Sage won d'squeeze" him if he dd not do his bidding, but the stern Recorder excluded it and sclenced the shrewd and pugnacious pleader when he a tempted to get the idea again before the jury in an "explanation" of what was the purport and intent of his question; and when he asked it Mr. McGowan did not say to Ives, on the latter's return from the Cin innati trial, that he would never have appeared against him on that trial had appeared against him on that trial had be no been a raid that Russell Sage would turn the screws on him Mr. McGowan de-nied the story.

ENTER PARTNER HILMERS. Herman Hilmers, McGowap's partner, was called in corroboration of McGowap. To Mr. Brooke he said the two leans to Ives in 1886 were negotiated in the ordinary manner of the street, was an open, fair and legitimate transaction and that the loans were paid by

Henry S. Ives & Cc. THE BOOKEEPER'S TESTIMONY. John C. Bucken, a stalwart young man, with a black mustache and a bus ness-like air, said he was a bookkeep r for McGowan & Hilmers in 1886, and made the entries of the Ives transactions in the books of the firm

and drew the checks for the amounts of the oans.

The exchange of the Briti h pounds into American dellars was explained, and Mr. Bucken identified the checks of \$252,980 as those written by hom in favor of Ives on these loans, which were each to run sixty days. The 2,500 shares of stock received as col-lateral on each loan was delivered to Kuhn,

The first note was enewed at its maturity, an ther new note being given on Aug. 19, and the same 2,500 shares of stock remaining These were the 2,500 shares which Master

Ives and his tool, the semile Woodruff, rushed off to Cinc musti to intercept before they got into the hands of Short, the bonest man who acted as secretary at the office of the Company in Porkopois.

DREIEL & CO.'S LOAN.

DREYEL & CO.'S LOAN.

Warren L. Samson, copy clerk with Drexel. Morgan & Co., teatified that as security clerk he received the 2,500 shares of C., H. and D. sock pni up as collateral by A aster Ives on the loan to him in 1886.

The witness, referring to his security book, and comparing his entry there with a bundle of certificates shown him by the young prosecutor, identified twenty-five of the latter as the stock received back from the transfer as the stock received back from the transfe office of the C., H. and D. in exchange for the certificates which Muster Ives had deposited

as collateral.

They were a part of the fraudulently issued stock of June 21, bearing date of June 19, 1886, and signed in blank by Short. MR. BROOKE GROWS WEARY.

Mr. Brooke made a technical objection here and mosped his forchead wearily, while Master Ives's vindictive expression told how hard the testimony was hitting him under

Mr. Brooke objected that the order of Mr. Parker to set Witness Samson aside and call Transfer Clerk William A. Merrick, of the banking-house of Drewl, Morgan & Co., to show that the stock received by the firm as Master Ives's collateral for the \$252,900 ioan was the stock of the fraudulent issue.

DEPIESSING FOR IVES. The stock bore the names of Smith and Graham and the other stool pigeons of Mas-ter Ives's office, and as this was brought out the effect on the three lawyers and the whitefaced defendant was very depressing.

A STREAM OF LAUGHTER. John Wilson, cierk in the Bank of New York, raised a little laugh in court by reply-ing to the District-Attorney that his duty as such clerk was to keep accounts between G

and Q.

In the big book be brought was the bank account of Henry S. Ives & Co., and after a hard tussle with it Mr. Parker raised it to a table, and ask d the bank clerk if he could

table, and ask d the bank clerk if he could point out in it an entry showing that Master Ives had deposited on June 22, 1886, a check for \$250,183,98—the amount realized on the loan from Kuhn, Loeb & Co. on that day.

Mr. Brooke objected on the ground that the hig book was not a book of original entry, and Master Ives shook his head in earnest disapproval of the ruling that the witness might, if he could.

BAFFLED AGAIN. He could and did, and Brooke grew a tinge more red and Master Ives a little more pale, though he affected a smile of disdain.

Cashier Edward Burns, of the American Exchange National Bank, next called to the stand, stated that his bank registered the stock of the Cinclanati, Hamilton and Dayton in accordance with the New York Stock Explange rules, and that he as registrate. Exchange rules, and that he as registrar, indorsed the stock certificates. There were 35 000 shares. The bank was appointed re-istrar on July 10, 1886, and the first certificates were registered Aug. 26, 1886.

ANOTHER LINE IN THE CHAIN There were 35,900 shares represented in the certificates cancelled, and never a one of the 7,100 shares issued fraudulently by Master 7.100 shares based transmently by staster Ives on June 21, 26 and 30, 1886. Another link in the chain was forced, but beyond a nervous drumming of his teeth with a lead-pencil Mast-r Ives manifested no emotion, and yawned like a blase young man on an opening night.

THE CYCLONE NO MORE.

Sergt. Dunn Predicts Fair Weather for Some Time to Come.

"Before 5 o'clook this evening," said the Equitable weather prophet this morning, "the ann will shed its rays over this city and vicinity. and hence orward we will have fine weather for for some time to come."

The Gulf States cyclone has been forced off to sea and along the Florida coast, and no high winds are expected in this region for some time to come.

Chase After a Jack Tar's Foes. Charles White and Richard Summers, of 41 Bowers, were held in Essex Market Court this orning for robbing a sailor near East Broad-

way and Catharine street.
Peliceman Gorman, of the Madison street station, arrested them, but was unable to find the sailor when he returned after chasing the robbers. Three cre-witnesses awore to the robindeed, Mr. McGowan, having heretofore | bery.

## HURT BY A RUNAWAY OTHERS ARRESTED. EVAIN COURT. FLOODS IN JERSEY.

Manager Edwards and His Wife Receive Painful Bruises.

Crashes Into Their Carriage.

Mr. Edwards's Horse Killed and His Carriage Smashed,

Resident Manager W. A. Edwards, of H. R. Jacobs' Third Avenue Theatre, is busy to: day answering inquiries about an accident in which he and Mrs. Edwards sustained injuries last evening.

They were out riding last evening in a sidebar buggy on Sedgwick avenue. Mr. Marcus Jacobs, of the Third Avenue Theatre, and N. S. Wood, the actor, were in a phaeton behind

Between Jerome avenue and Macomb's Dam Bridge Mr. Edwards saw five mounted policemen coming down hill towards him at a wild gallop. He said they rode as if they wanted to kill their horses.

He would have been frightened, he says, if he had not observed that they were tolicemen. As it was he drew out to the extreme right of the road to give them plenty of room

As they got near two of the mounted policemen forged ahead and three pressed in the rear.

The horse ridden by Officer Shaw ran into Mr. Edwards's horse, and the foreheads of the Mr. Edwards's horse, and the foreness of the two horses met.

The hock was so great that the skull of Manager Edwards's horse was fractured, and the animal feil dead.

The buggy was broken into splinters and collapsed. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were hurled to the ground.

Mr. Edwards was s'ightly bruised and his wi's was severely jurt about the face and is

wi'e was severely burt about the face and is suffering from partial paralysis, from which she may not recover for three or four mouths. A portion of the end of the buggy shaft penetrated the breast of Officer Shaw's horse. Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Wood assisted Mrs. Edwar is into their phaeton and the party went to the Thirty-first Precinct Police Station.

Capt. Washburn and Sergt. Donovan, Manager Edwards says, were very polite and did all they could in render ng assistance.

Officer Shaw aimed that his horse had been frightened by a railway train and had ecome unmanageable. Manager Edwards valued his horse at about

They May Yet Make Serious Trouble Over the "Black egs."

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD,] LONDON, Sept. 18 .- The trouble between the late strikers and the men who took the | can prove that e-sily enough places of striking dockmen has assumed such a threatening aspect that policemen are now

of at least 3,00 regular dockmen assemble and demanded the de-charge of all the "blacklegs" employed there.
The demand was refused.
There may now be a serious outbreak or a

MR. ARKELL'S POST-OFFCE

renewal of the strike.

HE AND RUSSELL HARRISON WILL HAVE

TO PAY FOR IT.

Postmaster Van Cott yesterday received a letter from Mesers. Arkeil & Harrison, offering a room in the Judge building, at the corner of B: the arenus and Sixteenth street, rent free, for the use of a branch Post Office. They also offered to put a competent man in charge and furnish every iscillify that the public and the service could require in a branch office. Postmaster Van Cott accepted the offer. —Borning Paper.

"There is no salary attached to this post office," said Assistant Postmaster Morgan this "It's just a receiving station, so to say. It is the first of many that will be established in New York."
It is sell Harrison is Senator Arkell's partner, and will have to help pay the running expenses of their new branch.

The second day's meeting of the Convention of the Supreme Council of the Accepted Scottish lite opened at 10 o'clock this morning in Scot-tish late Hall.

The principal business of the Convention was finished at to-day's session and it will adjourn

The Quotations.

The Quotations.

American Cotton Oil. 51 5114

Atch., top and Santa Fe. 3314 374

Consida Southern. 54 5 16

Constal Southern. 54 5 16

Constal Pacific. 21 36

Central Pacific. 22 136

Central Pacific. 22 136

Central Pacific. 24 136

Central Pacific. 36 16

Central Pacific. 37 14 16

Central Pacific. 38 1 Louis. 74 16

Cines, Cin. Chic. 28 1 Louis. 74 16

Cin. Short. 4 Cin. 16

Cin. Short. 4 Cin. 16

Cin. Short. 4 Cin. 16

Cin. All 28 1 Paul Prof. 11 15 17 17

Cin. Choc. All 28 16

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Philadelphia & Reading
Pub Line certificates 7614 10414 3414 561 3444 octing & Lake Erie. s. Central

Stirring Events at Merchantville Over Robert Ray Hamilton's Siren Appears Annie Leconey's Murder.

Mounted Policeman's Horse Chaikley Leconey Starts From Waverly Under Escort.

> Quarrels Between the Farmer and His Niece Since She Became an Heiress.

A despatch from Waverly, O., this morn ing states that Chalkley Le-oney, the farmer suspected of murdering his niece, Annie E. Leconey, at Merchantville, N. J., started East to-day in custody of Marshal Donovan, who arrested him.

Deputy Sheriff West, of Camden, has gon to Harrisburg, where he will meet the Mar-



CHALKLEY LECONEY. shal and his prisoner and escort them to

Camden.

The party is expected to arrive at Merchantylle to-morrow or Friday morning.

Although there are many people who are firmly convinced that the crstwhile-respected farmer is en irely innocent of the grave crime charged against him, the legal authorities who have the case in hand seem just as sure that he is guilty either as principal or

Assistant Prosecutor Ridgway says he is at a loss to know what motive could induce any one to murder Annie Leconey.

Various theories have been advanced, but the right one has not even been conjectured yet ou ride of the prosecutor's office.

Leconey's friends and they are numerous

Leconey's friends, and they are numerous, make hi ht of the finding of the blood-stained clothing, which has been considered the most se ious evidence against him.

A prominent politic an of Camden County said to the reporter: Why, those were old clothes that had been

thrown asi e and were used after the trage y to mon up the gore from the floor. Leconey Leconey says nearly the same thing in his prison cell out in Ohio.

' be clothes were thrown in an outhou e after wiping up the blood," he decares.

They were not found in an outhouse, how-

ever, but in a saichel in a trunk in a closet of

his house.

James I econey, father of the murdered pirl, will accompany his brother East. He is positive of Chaik ey's mao en e.

During his imprisonment Chaikley has been cheerful and only auxious to return to

New Jersey.
"I! dear Annie could on'y speak she would speedily proclaim my innocence," he re-na ked to Marshal Donovan, it was a safe assertion to make as Annie will never s eak again in this world. More arrests have been made in connection

More arrests have been made in connection with the case.

Detectives Gallagher and Warner took into custody William Lavery, his son James, Miss Nancy Rob rts and Miss Dickson, all of whom two outside of Merchantville in the vicinity of Leconev's tarm-house where the murder was committed.

Pub ic Pr. secutor Jenkins took statements from each of thems, disloyed them took on the statements.

rom cach of them a d allowed them to go on heir own recogn zance. He would not say whether their information was important or not. Leconey's as er ion that his arrest is due to

a personal emnity existing between them was indignantly denied by Mr. Jeakins. "I am not hostic to Leconey. I did not order his arrest until the facts warranted it. The suit at law he refers to is and has been a long time out of my hands and in the Supreme Court. I am acting now under a profess onal old gath a to find the murderer of

Annie Leconey. Nothing more."

He also hinted that the evidence taken from the four withe ses would go to show that Annie was murdered before her uncloid. furray left the house on the fatal Monday m rning.
Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Ridgway are ex-

Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Ridgway are extremely anxious to find the nearest woman friend that Annie Leconey had.

They think that if the could find a confidance or hers they would be able to exict some important information regarding everal vitlent quarrels which, it is said, occurred between Leconey and his niece since the death of Richard Leconey a few months

Late last night Defective Gallagher hurried into the Camden Councy Jail with a mud-stained valise in one hand, and the tumor went forth that he had found the money, a blood stained hat and o her important evi-dence buried in Leconey's grounds. It is known that he and Detective Warner

Many rumors are floating about Camden to day.

The Coroner's inquest will be resumed on Sept. 26, when all the evidence against Le-cency will mave to be produced if it is not made known before.

"BEFORE NO. 12, OR BUST."

## Engineer McGregor's Words an He Started a Fatal Wildent Run.

have been digging all over the farm.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 18. - Engineer J. E. McGregor left Canandaigua for Rochester on the Central is-t night, with twelve freight cars,

on wildcat time.

As he jeft hereid to his fireman: "I'll make
East toohester before No. 12 or bust."

At Brighton he found the main line semaphore
against him and whistled for down brakes; but
he was too late, and his train dashed on to a
dead track and into two freight cars, knocking
them eighty feet into a citch and telescoping the
engine. engine. Fireman Van Ever immped and escaped, but

McGregor was missing after the crash.
Early this morning his tooly was found under the engine, horribly mangled.

Called to the Bar for Assaulting

for Trial To-Day.

She Looked Pale and Wan as She Faced the Crowded Audience.

Nurse Donnelly,

The Nurse on the Witness Stand - Ray Hamilton Present.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Sept. 18.-It was cold and damp outside this morning when the sharp-toned bell tolled the opening of the little court-house in which Mrs. Eva Hamiltou was to be tried for assault on Nurse Don-

The largest crowd of the term had gathered within its limited confines.

A large number of women were present in court, many of them elegantly dressed ladies from Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Robert Ray Hamilton was not in the courtroom at the opening, but his young friend Vollmer w s present.

Judge Reed and his lay associates, Measrs. Cardray, Scull and Byrnes, took their seats on the unpretentious bench a few minutes after 10 o'clock, and the machinery of justice

was at one e put into motion.

A number o unimportant cases preceded that of Mrs. Hamilton, and the majority of the spec at its were evidently restive at the deay, for their whole interest was centred de av. for their whole interest was centred in the case of the notorious woman about whom so much has been printed, and the story of whole iniquitious life is without a parallel, even in the pages of the most extravagant fiction.

Eva a up the greater part of the night in her dimly lighted attic and smoked eigarettes almost c ntinuously, and frequently researed to her favored the ground the ground the state of the sta

At 10.54 Prosecutor of the Pleas Thompson stepped forward, and in a low voice scarcely audible to the reporters cloe by, said:

"I move the case of the State against Mrs.

"I move the case of whispered com-ment and a general commotion, which brought the sged tip taff to his feet with a The noise subsided and all waited in anxious expectancy for the approach of Mrs. Finally the swinging doors were pushed

aside and the famous prisoner, wan and weary-look nr. entered, attired in a long Directoire closk. Directoire cloak.
It was the one she wore on the day she started for May's Landing.
She stepped slowly up the aisle, accomanied by her counsel, Mrs. Rupp, of the Nolicet age, and Mary Ann Donnelly, the wounded nurse.
They all took seats within the rill. Mrs. Hamilton sittin close beside Capt. Perry.
Prosecutor Thompson was on her right hand.

Contrary to general expectation Mr. Ham-

iiton came into court a few minutes a ter the prisoner entered, and coolly sat down beside Mrs. hupp within easy reach of his wife. whom he se med to entirely ignore.
Counsellor Ferry proceeded to question the jurymen called, and within a very short time the full qua were sea ed in the box.

During his questioning Mrs. Hamilton broke into sobs repeatedly and showed great agetation. Her cheeks were pale and sunken

and he wore an expression of de poniency and forlorn hore, as if even des h to her would be welcomed as a relief from the sea of trouble she was in.

Nurse Donnelly, who was dressed noatly, was to all appearances fresh and healthy and no to the worse of her stab wound.

After the jury had he in sworn Prosecutor Thompson reviewed the particulars of the assault, and asked for a verdict in accordance

with the facts. with the facts.

Dr. Crosby was the first witness called. He was shown the kuife, and said it would make a wound similar to that inflicted on Mrs. Donnelly. He said the nurse was now out of

all danger.

His evidence was listened to with the greatest interest by the principals in the case, but it was mainly a technical s atement with erence to the wound and its effects. Mary Ann Donnelly next took the stand.

She said she was up at 6.30 o'clock on the morning of the stabling. She went at Mrs. namilton's call to leck her trunk.

She saw Mr. Hamilton in a nude condition

sed to enter the room. His wife had torn off his shirt.
Later Mr. Hamilton wanted her to go for an officer to arrest Mrs. Hamilton. She went for a poli eman, but could not find one. On teturning to the room Mrs. Hamilton graped her by the hair and pushed her upon the bed with a vile epithet. She continued:

the bed with a vite epittlet. One continued:
I grabbed her and told her to take that back.
She then picked up a bottle and threw it at me.
She and Mr. Hamilton then grappled, and I
stool in the door, which was half open, when
he suidenly sprang towards me and let me
have the knife in my side. The knife and coat were here produced

and identified, pants also identified. I have not been living with my husband for over a year. I have quarrelled with my husband, but never indicted any wounds on him.

Mrs. Hamilton is of a quarreleome disposition, but we never had any serious quarrels previous to the stabiling. to the stabbing.

While the nurse was giving her testimony about a drink of whiskey he had taken previous to the affray, her language was so positive and humorous that Hamilton himself joined in the general laughter, while the crestfallen prisoner wept b tierly.

On cross-examination she said: I pn-hed Mrs. Hamilton on the bed and told ler she would have to take back what she said. When I let her go she threw a whiskey bottle

Mr. Hamilton promised to give Mrs. Hamilto \$5,000 a year, and she jumped up and said she wanted \$6,000. After considerable rambling testimony is

response to Capt. Perry's pert queries, and which proved beyond a doubt that the nurse was by the hot-tempered and spressive, and that she assaulted Mrs. Hamilton herself and aggravated the assault from which suffered, the Court was adjourned until 2 Fleetwood Races Postponed. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Morrisania, Sept. 18. -The Fleetwood races

which were to have taken place to-day have

been postponed until to-morrow on account of the muddy condition of the track.

For Alderman in the Nineteenth. Thomas A. McLanghiin, a well-known con-tractor and builder, has been decided on as the County Democracy candidate for Alderman in the Mineteenth District.

# Great Damage to Property By the Over-

Bridges at Painfield and Bound Brook Washed Away.

flowing Streams.

The Feltville Dam Again a Source of Great Terror.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] FANWOOD, N. J., Sept. 18. - Plainfield bears many traces of the violent storm which visited that city last night. The old stone bridge at Somerset street over Green Brook which courses through the town, was carried

away and is now a total loss. A large portion of Tier's Dam, which was rebuilt after the recent floods, was also carried

The rain poured down in torrents and the people were apprehensive o' danger. The waters of Green Brook began to rise. and at 7 o'clock the stream had awollen fully

three feet. The brook is a stream about fourteen miles long, running from Feltville to Karitan River, varying in width at different points. It is the di-iding line between Union and Somerset counties.

The rain best down against the mountains along its sides, and continued to swell the stream, until at 8 o'clock it had overflown its

The Somerset street bridge, which panned it, was about forty five feet long, and rully twenty-five feet wide.

It was composed of three arches, constructed of brick and stone. The brook continued to swell and by 8 o'clock it was a rating forrent. raving torrent.

raying torrent.

The flood swept along, bearing lots and rubbish that hat been caught upon the way.

The old bridge stood the strain bravely, but at 8.30 o'clock the flood broke through and completely demonstrated it.

The arches went first and the stone work caved in immed a ely afterwards, and this morning a long deep note mark the place where it stood. The loss is estimated at \$10.000.

At this time the flood had reached a depth of fully eight eet and covered the sidewalk two feet deep. two feet deep.

There was considerable anxiety felt for the safety of Blimm's Hotel, which adjoins the bridge, bu happily t escaped.

The waters began to relede before midnight, and by daybreak had resumed their netwell convex.

night, and by daybreak had resumed their natural course.

There is a report here that the flood caused great damage at Bound Brook. It is said that the water came rush in down Middle Brook at 9 o'clock ast night, carrying away the heavy stone bridge that a suned that stream. The roads were covered and cellars were flooded.

The waters poured into the cellar of the

The waters poured into the cellar of the E'm Park Hotel and sent things floating around in a lively manner.
ROSELLE, N. J., Sept. 18—The roads along the line of the Jersey Central have been floo led and wast ed out at Roselle.

The ratiroad station was undermined to ome extent, and was at one time threatened with destruction.

Be ween Ro-elle and Cranford the rain fl oded the farm lands and damaged the The Pahway River overflowed its banks and submerged the laud for some distance

round. STRUGGLE WITH A MADMAN.

POLICEMAN FINLEY'S DESPERATE ENCOUN-TER ON FIFTH AVENUE.

Thomas McGuire, a dangerous lunatic was committed to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction in the Jefferson Mar-

ket Police Court this morning.

From what can be learned, McGuire came from Ireland a short time ago, and claims to have been promised a situation and clothes by Fatner Dounelly, of St. Francis Kaviers Church. He failed to get either, he says, and made up his mind to do something desperate. This morning he procured an old pair of shears and a piece of iron and proceeded to Fifth avenue, where he watched the carriages roll by and became irenzied.

After chasing several schicles in the attempt to stab the occupants, some people who had been watching his antics notified Policeman Finley, who seized Magnire from behind and tried to disarm him. from Ireland a short time ago, and claims to

disarm him.

Maguire turned upon the policeman and a struggle ensued, during which the officer's rubber coat was cut in several places by the infuriated man.

The policeman rapped for assistance and with
the help of another officer Magnire was locked He was a terrible sight as he stood in court. his clothes rauged and mud be-pattered, his hair unkempt, and wild, restless eyes.

THEIR BEDROOM ON FIRE.

BEDRIDDEN MRS. JACOBS DRAGGED OUT ALMOST DEAD FROM FR GHT.

The family of Louis Jacobs, a tailor, at 54 Ludlow street, were awakened at 3 o'clock this Beacon Park to-day, has been postponed until morning to find the wooden mantel in their morning to find the western hander in their room ablaze and the fire spreading.

The daughter, Mary, was just in time to rouse the rest of the family. Her mother is bedridden and could not be gotten out of the burning room. When she was finally dragged into the hall she was aimost paralyzed by fright.

The tenants in the house but out the fire by their combined efforts a ter the tailor's family had been piaced in safe quarters.

THE VERTUMNUS BEACHED.

All the Passengers Are Landed from the Grounded Steamer.

The cargo of fruit on the steamer Vertumnus, which rau ashore at Long Beach on Monday night, was all thrown overboard to-day to lighten the vessel.

His went up high and dry on the beach this morning and her tew remaining passengers came overland to this city.

Return of the Kear-age. The United States man-of-war Kearsage ar rived off Sandy Hook this morning. Across the Plate.

Louisville has released Hecker. "King Guy" had weakened as a pitcher and was growded off from first base. Umpire Curry is now kicking. The only won der about his release is that it didn't come good deal earlier in the season.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# FLACK A WITNESS.

The Sheriff in Attendance on the Grand Jury To-Day.

His Son Will His Companion During the Ordeal.

Bel'of that Indictments Are on the Point of Being Brought in.

Sheriff Flack and his son arrived at the

top floor of the Court of Se sions building at 11.10, appearing for the first time in his People who knew the portly Sheriff looked

at him and said to each other: "He's got pretty thin, hasn't he ?" The dark-clothed figure of Flack and the taller one of his son, Will, disappeared in the

The crowds that gathered in the Grand Jury com and in the corridors were damp and restive. The Sheriff's appearance was the

waiting room for witnesses before the Grand

great event of the day.

Miss Cannon's teatmony was looked for with interest. She is the sister of Mrs. Smith, at whose house the Sheriff used to visit Mrs. Haymond.

She and Mrs. Smith are the chief witnesses to prove Sheriff Flack's infidelity.

At 12 o'clock the First Assistant Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, Kuiser, came out of the inverse.

the Court of Common Pleas, Kuiser, came out of the jury room.

It was whispered that indictments were on the point of being brought in.

A report that Mrs. Flack was charged by the Sher ff with being insans has only roused as indignant feeling among her triends.

The afficavits of two physicians who are sad to have examined Mrs. Flack two years ago, to test her anity and decare on their adidavits that she was of unsund mind, are expected to be submitted to the Grand Jury to-day.

The causes of this insanity were stated to be the use of morphine an of liquor.

be the use of morphine an of liquor.

Assistant Districtione G ff refuses to any anything about these afficiavits. The Binghams declare that the Sheriff has made several attempts to have his wife sent to an

# insane asylum or to a home for inc

Louis Best Dying from Mysterious Wounds and Bruises,

Louis Pest, a truck-driver in the emp'oy of the Pennsylvan a Railroad, lies dying under suspicious c roumstances in the tenement 105 Greenwich street. Drs Turner, of 30 State street, and Farring-

ton, of the Astor House, called in the police

to-day. They reported that Best had un-

doubtedly been foully dealt with. Best is in his mother's house. His wife. with whom he has not lived in five months lives on Jersey City Heights. He lodged at Gustav Stup's hotel, at 11 Exchange place,

Gustav Stup's hotel, at 11 Exchange place, Jersey City.
Sunday forenoon he was found in the hotel senseless and with bruised head and throat. His throat is crushed and the cartilage broken and forn, one eye is black and he is otherwise bruised about the head and neek! The doctors say that without doubt he is the victim of murderous violence.

Co oner Hanly went to the house this afternoon to take his ante mortem, but found him senseless. The poice telegraphed to Chief Murphy in Jersey City to investigate the matter.

## the matter. FIRE DESTROYING A TOWN.

SEAFORD, IN THE LOWER PART OF DELA-

WARE, S IN FLAMES. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 18 .- A spec ceived here this morning says that Seaford, s town of 2,000 inhabitants, in the lower part of the State, is on fire and will probably be totally

destroyed.

Engines have been sent from here.

The Town Hall, Masonic Hall, Odd Fellows'
Hall, ten mores and several dwellings have
already been burned. BALCH STALLION RACE POSTPONED.

The Kings of the Turf Will Contend for the \$10,000 Purse Te-Morrow. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Boston, Sept. 18. -The Balch \$10,000 stalion race, which was to have taken place at 1.30 o'clock Thursday, on account of the sloppy

1. 30 o'clock Thursday, on account of the sloppy condition of the track.

Of the thirteen tailions entered only five have put in an appearance, and the race will be a hot contest between the e kings of the turf, and if the track is n any kind of fair condition record breaking may be looked for.

The probable starters are Alcryon, Nelson, Junemont, Pilot Knox and Gramby. Budd Hoble will hold the reins over Nelson, who is the favorite with the betting men, while Richardson will pilot Alcryon and Jim Golden will be behind Junemont. The others will have their regular drivers.

Clearing and Calder. WASHINGTON, D. C.



orsterly winds. The weather to-day,

der about his release is that it didn't come a good deal carlier in the season.

The arrangement for two sames at Washington to-day, weather permitting, was made very soon after Mutrie heard from Boston last night.

STAMP COLLECTORS are reaping a hear-west from the genuins foreign postage stamp now being packed in Dum's Base Croametres.

indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer: